

Clebanoff plauded

Students of sixteen piano, accordion, and harp proved a treat to a at Kennewick last Saturday evening. Clebanoff appeared in concert with the Community.

founder of the human Clebanoff. In off dared to original group because this ensemble was own in this county been popular for the continent.

able assistance of aster, Arthur Tard and Shirley Evans, Clebanoff pre-enjoyable programs. The first program was de-h classics as Mo-ony in D major, Allegro, Andante, Movements; The Treador, Opus 8 Turina; and a fa-rowsky waltz Serenade for Adele Craft at a sterling solo in the Prelude for Harp and last numbers on of the program o arrangements am in Britten's "Symphony"; Playful and Frolicsome Fi-on a scherzo for and Sonata No. 9

a more popular anoff took his such numbers and Songs Shows: "Love from Flower Till There Was The Music Man; from West Side audience was en-en the group Songs of Ameri-Shirley Evans on th "Jeannie With Brown Hair" and rned country ying a hoedown, mixture of the and the Chick-

section of the of the program two songs from Operettas. Both Victor Herbert, were "I'm Falling Someone" from Marietta and "When from The Only

uch of humor to Clebanoff created ither by the un-effects in Stereo Robinson-Giovan-position is based

On the harp and with no accompaniment, Lois Adele Craft memorably and superbly entranced the audience with Debussy's Clair de lune.

The finale of the concert was Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady Fantasia."

Clebanoff presented a violin solo "None But the Lonely Heart" as one of his encore numbers. He returned again, brought back by an enthusiastic audience and declaring that such persistence deserved a reward, led his group in a Latin number, which was new to the Clebanoff repertoire.

Berg Discusses Four Year Plan

Note: The following article appeared in the December issue of the Everett Junior College Newsletter. Because there has been so much discussion in the Tri-Cities concerning the possibility of a four-year college, we thought Collegiate readers might be interested in Dr. Berg's views. Dr. Berg is the president of Everett Junior College.

The question most frequently asked me since my return to Everett has to do with my attitude toward Everett Junior College's becoming a four-year school. Many who pose this query do so in sincere appreciation of the College and with a commendable desire to see it take an enlarged place in the educational spectrum. However, most of those who ask "the four-year question" do so without a full understanding of the total educational picture.

The community college is not now, nor has it ever been, a pocket-size version of a university. True, many students take advantage of community-college offerings to begin a four-year program, intending to acquire a baccalaureate degree. But the truth is that this service is, and should be, a relatively small part of our program.

The tremendous technological advance in recent years has enlarged the mission of education. The community college has emerged as a logical instrument for the expansion of learning opportunity for all citizens. One of its unique attributes is availability, both geographical and financial. The community college is not in competition with the four-year schools, but a complement to them. Were we to become a four-year college, we would lose the aspect of our personality that makes it possible for us adequately to serve this community.

However, we should not think of ourselves as a two-year school, but as an institution providing for the advancement of the area through the



MARV McWHORTER explains "Auto Grader" during last week's Distributive Education Conference held at CBC.



D.E. DELEGATES talk shop during coffee break.

continuing education of its people. We have two-year programs which lead logically to transfer to a four-year college. Others lead just as appropriately to occupations. But there also are one-year and three-year curriculums of inestimable value.

It is with apprehension that I hear the question, "When will you become a four-year college?" because with it goes the tacit assumption that this is desirable. A four-year school is concerned with graduating its students in a degree program, and therefore may be more restrictive in its curricula. The community college serves its area, offering programs for the best interests of its citizens.

What is my answer to the four-year question?

I think it would be detrimental to the Everett area and its College if such a change were to come about.

—Rodney Berg

D E Conference Hosted At CBC

The Pacific Sub-Regional Conference on Adult Distributive Education was held at Columbia Basin College last week. Purpose of the conference was to promote and explore the concepts of this field.

Howard Kielbauch, Columbia Basin College D.E. Coordinator was official host for the college. K. Otto Logan of Olympia acted as host.

Others attending the conference included: Vernon C. Whiting, Wyoming Department of Education; Lyle Brenna, National DECA Board of Trustee member, Boise, Idaho; Lowell E. Jacobs, Spokane; John R. Erickson, Longview; Cal Messinger, D.E. Coordinator, Lewiston, Idaho; Art Lewis, Walla Walla; Elmer E. Clausen, Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.; Chris Enhe, Newport, Ore.; Leslie H. Armstrong, Olympia; Dean Palmer, Northern Montana College, Havre, Mont.; Ben Yormark, Renton; Heinz W. Pruss, Wenatchee Valley College; Archie B. Breslin, Olympia; O. F. Anderson, Renton; David Mair, Salem, Ore.; Dick Passage, D.E. Coordinator, Yakima Junior College, and Lennis Nash, Pendleton, Ore.

The Basin Management Club and CBC were congratulated by Mary Marks for their hospitality. At the morning coffee break, Marvin McWhorter demonstrated the Auto Grader — which was developed by CBC Basin Management students—to the conference members. According to D.E. lead-

ers, there is a possibility that the Auto Grader will be used in grading the official candidate parliamentary test at the National Conference of the DECA in Chicago which will be attended by CBC D.E. students in April.

Young Demos Travel Friday

Today, Saturday and Sunday the Y. D. clubs throughout the state are meeting in Wenatchee for their annual Young Democrats State Convention. This year the host club is the Wenatchee Y. D.

Panels and committees will be set up to educate the member clubs on state and national Democratic policy and look into the problems involved for this election year respectively.

The convention is to be housed in the Columbia Hotel, which will also be the headquarters for the convention.

The active CBC Y. D. club will be behind last year's treasurer Lee Hastig as he will be either running for president or vice president. Hastig is now a teacher at Kennewick Senior High School, where he teaches English to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Hastig was elected to the treasurer's post, which he now holds, when he was a senior at the University of Washington in 1960-61.

Harold James, president of the local Y. D. club, has expressed confidence that Hastig will be nominated and win and Dave Smith, CBC Young Democrat advisor, says that he finds Hastig "a very gifted individual in the political field."

The Y. D. clubs throughout the state were very instrumental in the tremendous upsurge of the younger Democrat's vote in the past two elections. They attribute this "significant upsurge" to the thorough and outstanding education given by the Y. D. clubs on political affairs, philosophy of the party, and the chance for the members to see the party in action.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training (Navigator, bombardier, Radar Interpreter), aviation ground officer and air intelligence.

Cadets are commissioned after successfully completing 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida. College graduates receive their commissions after the first four months of pre-flight training.

F. W. Patton, ATC, local Navy Recruiter, said the team will be available in the Student Lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Flight aptitude tests will be given at 6 p.m. for those interested in qualifying. Tests may also be taken during the day, if desired. There is no obligation in taking these tests. Those who qualify may take the physical in Seattle at a later date. Transportation is furnished by the Navy.

Members of the information team scheduled to appear at CBC are Lt. Cmdr. D. L. Reckling and Harry L. Fischer, AEC.

College Men! Navy Is Here

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval Aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Navigator Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station at CBC on Monday, Feb. 12.

The team members will tell students how they may gain commissions as naval aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), pilot or non-pilot, training programs. They will also counsel young men on other military programs and service obligations.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have at least 90 quarter-hours or 60 semester-hours of college work.

EDITORIAL

Monday is the birthday of one of the greatest Americans who ever lived, Abraham Lincoln. That there should be genuine equality among and between men, as well as equality of opportunity without regard to race, color, creed or nationality was his greatest desire. Today, some 150 years after he was born in that rough cabin, his goals are still not fully accomplished in the world or even in America, but there has been significant progress in alleviating these conditions.

Another one of his beliefs, though, has had the opposite happen. This is his fundamental desire that the individual is the highest form of life and must not be tampered with by the government or any other artificial creature. In relation to government he once stated: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people what they need to have done, but cannot at all do, or cannot so well do, for themselves — in their separate and individual capacities . . . In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

We feel that this is a principle that long guided our nation to achieve its foremost position in the world. Today it seems as if we are forsaking this principle for some idea that the government is responsible for us from womb to tomb. That the government could ever owe anyone a living, job, or even schooling is not at all based on Abe's philosophy.

Since the U. S. did prosper under these conditions and presently seems to be in serious difficulties we advocate a return to Lincoln's beliefs and goals, not a furtherance of this society-government relationship that we now have!

News To Note

By E. Campbell
Phi Theta Kappa

Letters have been sent out by Phi Theta Kappa — the scholastic honorary, informing qualified students of their selection for membership.

The formal tapping, at which time the new members will be introduced to the student body, will be held Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge at CBC.

To be eligible a student must establish a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 for two quarters of college work. Sophomores will be accepted as full members at the coming tapping. Freshmen will be accepted on a tentative basis pending the completion of two full quarters of study.

Larry Taylor, who is in charge of the tapping, stated that the persons selected were screened and approved by a faculty committee.

Film

Because of a conflict with night school classes, the next ASB film, *A Place in the Sun*, has been scheduled for an afternoon showing. The film will be shown Monday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. in Room S-102.

Montgomery Cliff and Elizabeth Taylor star in the production, which is based on a novel by Theodor Dreyer — *American Tragedy*.

W. C. A.

Columbia Basin College is now a full-fledged member of the Washington College Association, college director Jack Cooney revealed this week.

The association, which is made up of 26 colleges from the state of Washington, is set up to coordinate and solve problems that arise between schools. Such things as standardization of course numbers and accelerated courses were part of the program.

Penninsula and Highline Junior Colleges were given associate memberships until they are accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools.

New officers of the Association are Dr. Charles Odegaard, U. of Washington, president; Dwight Bard, Clark College, vice president; and Dr. Fred Giles, U. of Washington, secretary - treasurer.

Play Review

"Out of the Frying Pan" is a riotous three act comedy which will be presented by CBC's drama club this month.

The play was chosen for production by the members of the drama club. It involves three young men and three young women all of whom are aspiring to become actors or actresses. For financial reasons the six are living in the same apartment in New York. Things are going well for the job hunters until the father of one of the girls happens upon the scene. Needless to say, it's a traumatic experience, which results in an uproarious play.

Three evening performances will be presented sometime in February. The date has not, as yet, been set. Students will be admitted to the theatre in the round at CBC's lounge by showing their ASB cards. A slight admission fee will be charged the general public.

Are We Subverted From Within?

By KEN WILLIAMS

Americanists in this country are systematically bringing the country to an anti-communist frenzy. But how are they accomplishing this? The answer lies in their own documents and premises that our high level officers and departments are infested with communists and unproven statements disclaiming our prominent leaders as communist or communist-leaning individuals.

Communism is a strong and terrifying, dynamic force and used properly can produce mass hysteria or subvert peoples who show that they are a mass of aimless defenseless beings. The Americanists are trying to show the communists that we are a mindless mass, easily dictated to by any radical group.

Since communism, as a philosophy, recognizes that a strong nation must first be weakened by calculated subversion they are able to use the Americanist anti-communism propaganda to great advantage.

This, however, is not the most significant fault of the Americanists and other similar groups. The fact that they attack the most prominent figures in the country, the ones who have proven themselves in the diplomatic field and have won the support of the people, is frightening. It is not that these strong personalities cannot withstand the attacks of these radical groups, but that some groups, because of extreme political bias, throw dirt at their arch rivals. Not only do these people throw doubt onto the ones they attack, but they also cheapen the diplomatic ranks as a whole. When people doubt a major individual, especially when he is labeled communist, he is thought of as being allied with the communists, his usefulness as a tool against communism is lessened. This process occurs no matter how unfounded the accusations are.

Radical groups as a whole have proven themselves to be tools of small minds and hypocrites such as the Third Reich, Mussolini, and Stalin—who attempted to destroy human and individual rights. The Americanists and similar "Rightists" have shown themselves to be no different.

They have demonstrated this in Washington State just recently by censuring a known Communist who was to lecture before a college audience on communism. Who is better able to tell the people or show by his actions what communism really is. Only one who has lived as a communist, certainly. However, these rightist groups felt it necessary to censure the educational programs at this particular institution because they felt that the best way to get rid of communism is to ignore it. To me this reason was only a front, they wanted to test their strength in restricting our educational system. This fault of these groups in America today truly points up their real purpose. They want to make America a mass, uneducated, unheaded, hysterical state of fanatics. By this method they plan to subvert the nation, take control and become dictators similar to the ones they claim to despise at the present moment.

We must not ignore communism or these rightists. The communists must be combatted on an intellectual level where our planners are permitted to cope with communists, subversion and propaganda in an unrestricted manner. The Americanists, on the other hand, must be exposed at every chance as a power group that has the internal conquest of America in mind.

As this reporter stated earlier in this paper the communists feel that they must subvert our country and when Vice President Johnson stated that the only way the communists can hope to defeat the United States is from within, one is led to the conclusion of what better way than through a fanatic

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

With pleasure I note the journalistic production week. More pictures, better, longer stories, and a lot of our work to that of the ACP.

Thanks for the good work—if it's controversy to get going, then maybe it's done its work.

Still a Star

Dear Editor:

Blue Hawaii will truly be blue for me if it is. I must go in a sack or wrapped in a glorified blanket. It will be something less than a "ball" for my eyes. I definitely do not look like Cinderella in a Muu. Hawaii is a beautiful theme. It brings to mind star-lit nights, and a shining ballroom floor; but pit barbecue and eating raw fish and poi with the sitting on the ground in Muu Muus.

I believe a real Hawaiian luau given outside this spring when the weather is warmer would appeal to one. Such an affair could be informal as it was intended to be. Muu Muus, clam-diggers, etc., worn if there are those who are harboring a surprise for such attire.

Let me bring out these points:

1. If we make the dance informal, shouldn't it be informal too and not the usual \$1.50? You can get a regular dance at other places.

2. There are some girls who would like to attend a dance who only get to go to Tolo held once a year. They would like for Tolo to be a pretty dance and one to attend.

3. Any girl who has ever gone to a formal dance has the dress for the occasion. These dresses are expensive and there aren't too many chances during the year to wear them.

4. Boys, since this is the one time during the year girls are obligated to pay, don't you want to make the occasion?

5. I have heard rumors that some girls wear housecoats. Wouldn't they feel odd attending a dance in their bathrobe.

6. Tolo is planned for and publicized quite a long time, which makes it a special dance. We can't have a formal dance any time.

Some students like to dress up and go to a dance in a pretty setting but there aren't very many occasions when they can do this. Tolo is one of the few occasions when they can. Special about Muu Muus and clam-diggers.

Name Withheld By Request

Selective Service Issues New Draft Regulations

Three amendments to Selective Service Regulations, issued by President Kennedy, were explained recently by Navy Captain Chester J. Chastek, state Director of Selective Service for Washington.

One of the amendments created a new selective service classification, called "Class 1-Y." This means that men not qualified under current physical, mental and moral standards, but who are considered qualified to serve in an emergency, will be placed in the new classification. Fifty per cent of the registrants of Washington not presently qualified to serve will be eligible for the new classification. Only those not qualified for any military service will be placed hereafter in Class 4-F.

Second amendment made was the removal from regulations of detailed class standing and college test score criteria used by local boards in consid-

ering students for military service. This removal will allow the advisory national board to make its own tests. This gives more authority to the local board in deciding whether a student should be allowed to remain in school instead of being in the Selective Service. This test, according to Haas, will be a test for CBC students in April.

The third major change in the regulations is a summary induction program for men who enlisted in the military under the age of 18 and who thereafter fail to complete satisfactory training. Local boards are authorized to deliver satisfactory reserve induction. So far, the reservists who fail to satisfactorily have been inducted under this

group denouncing communism and throwing doubt on the country's leaders by inference that many of their policies are communist inspired. The only way that the communists could subvert the educational processes of our country is through controls inspired by the far right.

This evidence would seem to bear out the statement of our Vice President that the communists have already begun their campaign to subvert America from within.

DeSalvo
Says



By TONY DeSALVO

COLUMBUS: Well, it looks like no one will stop Ohio State won their 17th game in a row this twenty-second in a row over a three-year period which is just one short of a Big Ten Conference record.

CBC: Richterich is back playing basketball. He was broken for the third time in his life, when he was injured by Wenatchee last Friday night. He was practicing Monday night.

CBC: From the looks of the standings, Skagit has to lose to keep them out of playoff with CBC for the Division Championship. CBC has some real tough teams to Skagit and Olympic. Both of those games are scheduled for the road. Clark is looking like a strong contender for the Division Championship. They dumped Centralia last Saturday and moved themselves into a 5-2 record. Olympic leads the Southern Division with a 5-1 record, but Clark is the defending champion.

SETEBORG, SWEDEN: Ingemar Johansson is trying for the big Swede will be in his first fight since he was defeated last year. He goes against Joe Bygrave, a 20-year-old Jamaican. Bygrave was former British light champion. Johansson said, "I am putting everything into this attempt to win back the world title."

Bowling League Will Soon Form

Students, a college bowling league is being formed. Wright, CBC student, is setting up the time for the league which will be made up of men and women in the school.

Plans call for the league to meet one day a week. The Cloverleaf Lanes is the location for the league play.

Monday a meeting will be held on campus to determine the league size and other necessary qualifications. Anyone interested in bowling in the league is urged to contact Wright at JU 2-8063 or the Cloverleaf Lanes at LI 7-9242.

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Statistics

Here are the hot shooting Hawks as they go against one of the teams in the Southern Division—Centralia. Notice the three players who average in the double column.

g	fg	ft	f	tp	ave.
16	81	36	38	198	12.4
16	78	26	37	182	11.4
16	61	36	31	158	9.9
12	54	28	23	136	11.3
16	59	17	34	135	8.04
16	43	33	21	119	7.5
16	23	18	17	64	4.0
12	10	7	19	27	2.3
14	8	1	28	17	1.2
10	5	2	6	12	1.2
9	1	3	9	5	0.6
3	2	0	4	4	0.8
1	0	1	1	1	1.0
1	0	0	0	0	0.0

NORTHERN DIVISION Conference

w	l	pts.	opp.	w	l	pts.	opp.
5	1	447	359	11	5	1058	943
5	3	585	561	8	6	986	932
3	4	443	515	4	8	758	879
2	3	340	362	6	10	1105	1098
1	5	337	406	6	8	768	840

SOUTHERN DIVISION

w	l	pts.	opp.	w	l	pts.	opp.
5	1	430	369	9	8	1056	1048
5	2	521	448	7	8	966	913
3	3	450	422	12	4	1288	1985
3	4	562	559	7	10	1186	1175
0	6	322	446	2	11	697	854



Hawks Pound Trailblazers

CBC's 82-59 fighting victory over the Centralia Trailblazers Tuesday left the Hawks with a 6-1 record in the JC Northern Division and Centralia with a 3-4 in the Southern.

The Hawks outplayed the Trailblazers in every field. Scoring put them ahead to stay with only four and a half minutes gone in the game. At the half the score was 43-17.

Close guarding kept the Blazers' hitting percentage down to 29.7 while CBC maintained a grand 42.1.

High point man for the Hawks was John Rucker with 21. In order after him came Dave Ferrier, 15 points; Dar Monasmith, 12; George Asan, 10 points, and seven other players scored.

Tomorrow night will see the Hawks at Yakima and almost sure of a victory. May we say, if the referees are as loose as in the Centralia game, the scores will probably be in the lower hundreds, not to mention relaxed positions of double dribbling.

Hawks Dismount Black Knights

Free and easy describes the performance of both CBC's Hawks and the Wenatchee Knights last Friday. Play was rough, with casual refereeing, but CBC maintained first place with the win of 81-52, while Wenatchee ended up in extra last place in the JCC Northern Division.

High point man for CBC was Dave Ferrier, who easily captured 25 points. He started moving in the first minute of play with two free throws. Wenatchee took it slow for the first ten minutes and didn't score at all. Then the slowness didn't seem to be shakeable and for the rest of the game both teams did little serious hustling. CBC lead at the half with 39 to Wenatchee's 25.

George Asan was second high with 17 points for CBC, and nine other Hawks shared in the scoring.

For Sale

(ACP) — The campus of Texas Wesleyan College is for sale—at 1 per square inch.

Members of the girls' social clubs are competing to see which group can sell the most deeds to students. Purpose of the project is to raise \$600 toward a new science building.

The deeds, of course, do not carry any real title rights. Students hope to encourage gifts from businessmen and other donors by indicating their own interest in erecting a new building.

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CBC FORWARD SAL SCOTT hooks one from the corner and Dave Ferrier awaits a possible rebound, in recent basketball action.



EVEN THE REFEREE (smiling) appreciates John Rucker as he drives past the LCN guard from whom he had just seconds before stolen the ball.

Briece Leads Debate Team

Lee Lane, head of the CBC speech department reports that his debate team participated last week in one of the Northwest's toughest and largest tourneys and did a commendable job.

Six semi-finalists and one finalist, Michelle Briece, represented the CBC debate group. The six man squad was composed of three sophomores and three freshmen. The tourney was held at the University of Puget Sound.

According to Lane, the group attended the tourney mainly to gain experience, but were surprised with the reward of obtaining the semi-final and single finalist spots.

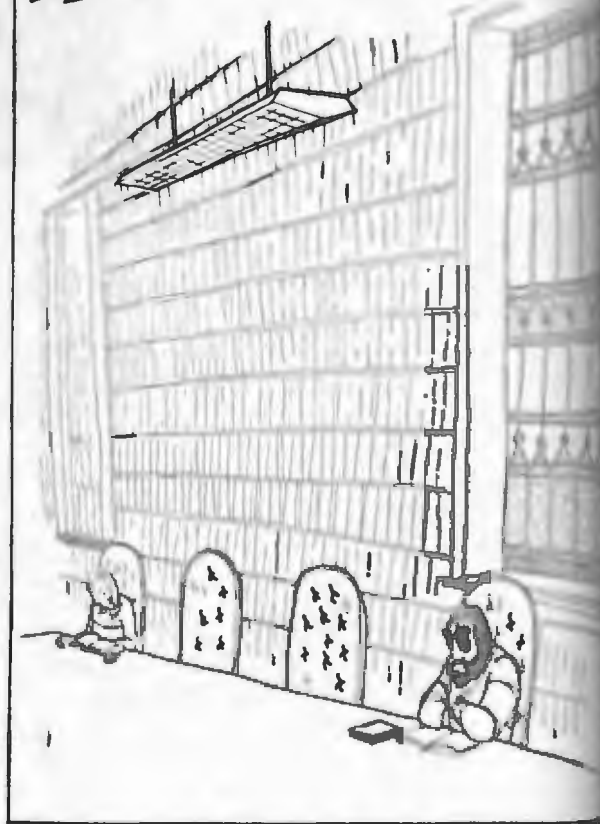
CBC semi-finalists participating included: Tom Millspaugh, interpretive reading and impromptu speech; Ed Thompson, interpretive reading; Julia Whitby, extemporaneous speaking; and Michelle Briece, interpretive reading and impromptu finalist. Other participating members included Doug Oberdling and Richard Ball.

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 10 CBC vs. Yakima, there
- 12 Deserettes S-102
CCUN C-12
WRA-Gym
Film—A Place In the Sun
Chess Club-Lounge, 7:30
- 13 AWS C-120
SAC
- 14 DECA C-119
Ski Club C-117
CBC vs. Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon
- 15 Talons C-119
Lettermen C-115
English Dept. C-118
Methodist C-15
- 16 CYC C-118
Luther Club C-117
Everett vs. Hawks, here
- 19 Deserettes S-102
CCUN C-12
WRA-Gym
Chess Club-Lounge, 7:30
- 20 AWS C-120
Republicans C-13
Democrats C-11
SAC Game—LCJC
- 21 DECA C-119
Drama C-13
Ski Club C-117
CBC v. G'zaga Frosh, there
- 22 English Dept. C-118
Methodist C-15
SNEA C-119
- 23 CYC C-118
Women's Basketball—
Sports Day in Ellensburg
Luther Club C-117
- 24 CBC v. Olympic, Brem'ton
- 26 Deserettes S-102
CCUN C-12
WRA-Gym
Chess Club-Lounge, 7:30
- 27 AWS C-120
SAC
- 28 DECA C-119
Ski Club C-117
Methodist C-15
ASB Council meets every Monday and Wednesday in Room C-115.
Collegiate meets daily except Friday in Room C-116.
Annual Staff of Neconia meets daily in Room C-12.
WRA Bowling each Wednesday at 3 p.m.

ITUGLE by DICK J. MOON



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